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FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

TUESDAY IS A HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Vol. XXXIV SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 4, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 14

POP WARNER INVADES COAST TO SETTLE OLD SCORES WITH MAD MAGICIAN OF MORAGA

Temple Owls Attempt To Uphold Sanctity Of Eastern Grid Supremacy In Game At Kezar Tomorrow Afternoon

Pop Warner, the Old Fox, while mentoring the Temple Owls Saturday, will be unleashing tricks at the expense of the Gaels, marking a renewal of that age-old Warner and Madigan feud.

Glenn Scobey's charges will attempt to whitewash the Gaels on behalf of eastern gridiron supremacy. The latter will be fighting for a three thirty-three percentage against west of the Mississippi elevens.

The Gaels feel they are ready for Temple, what with injured members Shock, Sill, Maxham, and most of all, Ferry, back in the backfield. Ferry's long absence from the line up and the resultant loss of his blocking hit the Gaels hard this mid-season.

Both clubs Saturday will possess defensive reputations, but the Warner coached lads will have the more impressive record for the year. The Gael line has always been noted for defensive play, but only Iowa's great Oze Simmons had any great degree of success this season against Pop's line. Five teams were halted and "Goose-egged" by Temple.

Tough Line

The mainstays of the visitors' adamant line will be Bill Docherty, Chet Meservey and Stan Gurzyrski.

Word has it that the second named is a rough-tough center who was the main figure in the ferocious embroglio betwen Temple and Iowa, a chap who likes the going when it becomes the toughest.

Docherty may match field goals with Lou Ferry, for he defeated Holy Cross with a timely place kick, to hand the Jesuit school their lone setback of the current season.

Temple Season

That Holy Cross win, along with triumphs over Boston College and Clipper Smith at Villanova, marks the high spots of the Owls' victories to date. One of the most noteworthy elements in Pop's success is his success against Catholic institutions this season. He has met and defeated four such elevens this year.

Like Slip, Pop has had his share of inopportune injuries and at the start of his schedule, lost his first and second string key-men. The fullback is Pop's pillar on offense,

(Continued on Page 5)

Now 30 Minutes To College From S. F.

Saint Mary's is now only 30 minutes from downtown San Francisco. The large reduction in time is the result of the recently opened San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Formerly the trip would have taken over an hour, but the elimination of the ferries and downtown traffic have resulted in the large saving of time.

With the opening of the Broadway low level tunnel, it is anticipated that from five to ten minutes more will be eliminated.

Postponed Debate With San Quentin Slated For Sunday

Postponed for two weeks because of what was termed by prison authorities "Fog over San Quentin," the annual fall debate between Saint Mary's and San Quentin will definitely take place on Sunday, December 6.

Representing Saint Mary's in the traditional affair will be Lawrence Mana, Earl Fleming and Walton Goldman. Names of the opposing squad has not yet been announced, but it is expected that the debate will furnish the severest test of debating ability that any local team has met this semester.

British Broadcasting

Question of the debate will be "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio broadcasting and control."

The team will be accompanied to the prison by debate coach Edward Smiddy and manager Carl Schuck, who have been concentrating on this affair for the past few weeks.

Final San Quentin debate of the year will take place next semester,

President's Dinner Set For Thursday

It was announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the college, that the annual president's Christmas dinner will be held Thursday night, December 10, in the college dining hall.

The whole student body and members of the faculty will be present at the dinner. Talks will be given by Brother Albert, Joseph L. Alioto, president of the student body, for the students, and by a representative of the faculty.

Brother Albert will at this time bring his annual message to the congregated students, and it is said this year to be very timely.

Sullivan Contest Is Won By Alioto

Saint Mary's Wins Contest For First Time in 6 Years

For the first time in six years, Saint Mary's has won the Sullivan Oratorical Contest, held annually in San Francisco. Joseph Alioto, representing the college, won against outstanding competition, thus bringing the honor back to Saint Mary's once more.

Competing against Alioto were Edward Heavey, representing the University of San Francisco; Frank Jordan, Loyola University; and Harold Green of Santa Clara. "The Catholic Internationale" was the subject of all the speeches.

This contest is held as an annual tribute to Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, and is sposored by the Ignatian Council, No. 35, Y. M. I. Each year four representatives of the Catholic colleges in California meet in final competition for the award, provided by the Ignatian Council. The winner received an award of fifty dollars, other contestants, ten.

Mr. Joseph J. Webb, president of the San Francisco Bar Association, delivered the Eulogy of Judge Jeremiah Sullivan. Other speakers on the program were Mr. Gordan Duncan, president of the Ignatian Council, who gave the introductory remarks. Entertainment was provided by students from each college, and consisted of a vocal solo by James Magini of USF, George Artz of Santa Clara and Robert Mark of Saint Mary's. Henry Greenfield of Loyola completed the entertainment with a trumpet solo.

Judges for the contest were the Honorable Francis A. Garrecht, the Honorable Sylvain J. Lazarus, Mr. Robert L. McWilliams, Mr. Paul A. McCarthy, and Mr. Frank B. Thompson.

KC LABOR FORUM ATTRACTS MUCH SCHOOL INTEREST

Bourne, Schuck, Nevin Speak On Catholic Attitude On Labor Question

Climaxing a brilliant series of educational and entertaining presentations by the Knights of Columbus, a labor forum was held last Wednesday evening in the lounge which featured speeches by Bill Bourne, Carl Schuck and Edwin Nevin, with Wyman Riley, starring as guest conductor.

Bourne, the first speaker of the evening, featured in his talk the inherent dignity of labor. Drawing analogies between the laborer and the follower of Christ, Bourne pointed out that the true character of labor is lost in the modern philosophy.

After a brief complimentary comment on Bourne's speech, Riley introduced Carl Schuck, who stressed in his speech the Catholic attitude towards labor. Schuck quoted freely from the encyclicals of the various popes, mentioning in particular the Catholic disapproval of strikes.

Family Wage

Nevin, the final speaker, spoke on the practical aspects of labor. "A family man," he said, "should receive a family wage. However, the employer is bound in conscience to pay only what the services of his employees are worth. Anything over and above this is charity." Nevin stressed the fact that the employer should, if possible, look into the affairs of his employees, so that he can pay them according to their needs.

Following the formal speeches,

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni Association Holds Dinner Dance

The close of the football season will be celebrated next Saturday night with a dinner dance to be given by the members of the alumni of the college.

This social affair is an annual event given at the close of the season, and this year it will have for its setting the Venetian and Grey Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The committee in charge of the dance is headed by Dr. William E. O'Grady and according to the chairman they have made extensive plans to make this gala social event one of the finest in recent years. "Music will be furnished for the evening by one of the bay region's finest bands," the committee said.

Reservations may be made with C. Wesley Davis, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, at the Monadnock Building, 981 Market street, San Francisco. All friends of the college are invited to attend.

Brother Albert Goes On Short Trip South

Brother Albert, president of the college, left Wednesday for Los Angeles to be present at the installation of John J. Cantwell, D. D., as first Archbishop of the new Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

The ceremony was held in Saint Viviana's Church, yesterday at which time the Apostolic Delegate installed the newly named Archbishop. Formerly Archbishop Cantwell was Bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.

The president will return to the campus tomorrow morning to attend the game between Saint Mary's and Temple in the afternoon, and then will be present at two functions in the evening. First there will be the meeting after the game of all the alumni of the college who are now teaching at schools throughout the state.

Later on in the evening Brother Albert will attend the dinner being given by the members of the Alumni Association in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The dinner will be followed by a dance.

Economists Delay Mid-Year Banquet

Postponement of the customary semester dinner was the definite decision reached by the members of the Economics Association at a meeting held Monday afternoon. Since there were many conflicting interests this week, it was held advisable to postpone the affair until next semester.

Victor Lusinchi, graduate of the college and former member of the organization delivered a short address to the students on the newspaper industry and answered several inquiries pertinent to the subject.

Richard Vail and Richard Moore, representatives of the college at the Student Institute of Pacific Relations held in Santa Cruz during the Thanksgiving recess, reported favorably on the activities of the successful convention.

K. C. Groups Hold Joint Initiation

Saint Mary's Council Greets Two Additional Members

Second and third degree initiations of two members of the local council of the Knight of Columbus was held last Sunday evening in Oakland CYO hall in conjunction with members of five other east bay councils.

The ceremonies were presided over by state deputy Joseph Rosborough and district deputy Wallace B. Coalthurst. Fifty-six members, including Bill Dooms and Clarence Moffitt of the campus council, were initiated into their respective councils of Oakland, San Rafael, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Alameda and Saint Mary's College.

Program Committee

William Dooms, this week was appointed chairman and lecturer of the program committee of the campus council. The committee at present is planning a chess and checkers tournament for the student body, and intends to sponsor at least four more student body functions before the close of the spring semester.

In addition the organization intends to coperate with Father Louis J. Miller, pastor of Saint Isadore's Curch, Danville and Saint Mary's Church, Walnut Creek, in the presentation of two church benefit programs, one in each community, to which the two campus choral groups, the Glee Club and the Four Spirits of Rhythm will contribute their talents.

On February 1, 1937, exemplification of the first degree will be held on the campus for all east bay councils, it was announced this week.

"THE BRICK PILE" PRAISED AS FIRST EDITION APPEARS HERE; BROTHER LEO IS CONTRIBUTOR

Students, Faculty Laud Initial Edition Of New Student Magazine; Support On Part Of Students Assuring

"The Brick Pile," campus magazine published by students of Saint Mary's and first of its type at the college, made its initial appearance last Tuesday.

The publication is written and edited by the students, with Frank Martin as editor. His associates include such campus notables as Joe Alioto, student body president; Bill Simon, senior prexy, and Carl Schuck, debate manager.

In a feature article Brother Leo gives his opinions on the various types of teachers, characterizing the vital type as the most likeable, and possessing "pedagogical 'it'."

Bill Simon gives a few of his impressions gained last summer on his trip throughout Europe on the "Grand Tour."

The contents include also a short story by Cornelio Baca, and Jack Reilly tells why he considers Ireland the most civilized country in the world today.

Three Soph Write

There are also poems by such literary lights as Bob Mark, Bill Glackin and Bill Kirkham, all three of whom are sophomores.

Among the more interesting of the articles is a reply by Joe Alioto to asserted derogatory remarks aimed at Saint Mary's College by the Daily Californian. Alioto challenges the Californian to prove their statement that Saint Mary's College is academically inferior to the University of California.

Effective Photography

One of the most effective parts of the book is the photography displayed on the front and rear covers. On the front is a striking photo of the students' patio, and on the rear is a magnificent view of the chapel.

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, in his letter of congratulations to the editors writes: "The format and contents of the issue indeed give evidence that a new outlet for latent talent has been opened, and I sincerely hope that students on the campus with literary proclivities will be quick to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them. May your magazine increase in wisdom and brilliance with each successive issue!"

ASSMC Officers To Dine Tuesday Eve

The semi-annual dinner of the student body officers will be held on the campus next Monday evening, ASSMC prexy, Joe Alioto announced yesterday. Members of the Executive Council as well as the officers will be present.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will be a guest of the dinner. A member of the faculty, as yet not announced, will also make a short address. Held twice a year, the dinner is intended to form a closer bond between the administration of the college and the student organization.

Staff Of Collegian Holds Semi-Annual Dinner This Week

The semi-annual banquet of the members of the staff of the Collegian was held last Wednesday evening in the dining hall of the Student Brothers on the campus.

This dinner was the regular fall semester meeting of the staff and virtually the complete staff was in attendance.

After the dinner short talks were given by Brother Bernard, moderator of the weekly, who conveyed greetings from Brother Albert, president of the college, who was unable to be present at the meeting, Joseph Alioto, president of the student body, Frank Martin, editor of The Brick Pile, student magazine, Ken Coveny, news editor, Gene McSweeney, sports writer, Dan Leary, circulation manager, Carl Schuck, associate editor, and Wyman Riley, assistant editor.

The next dinner will be held late in the spring semester at which time the graduating members of the staff will be honored.

Elias Welch, editor of the Collegian, acted in the capacity of toastmaster for the evening.

Econ Students Take Part In Discussion On Pacific Problems

Aimed at the discussion of current Pacific problems, the Institute of Pacific Relations met during the Thanksgiving holidays at Prescott's Inn, Soquel, California. Represented by a delegation of two students, Richard Moore and Richard Vail, the Saint Mary's Economics Association took active part in the conference.

Purpose of the Conference

In 1926, this Student Institute was founded by college men and women for the purpose of promoting better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific area. Each year since that time students of almost every race and nationality have met during the Thanksgiving holidays to consider the economic, racial, cultural, and political adjustments which will determine the direction of the new Pacific civilization.

Conference Aim

The conference aims to encourage exchange of ideas under ideal conditions. There is no lecturing. Informality is the key note of the discussion groups and the "bull sessions" which last far into the night. From the first it has been recognized that the primary significance of the Institute lies not in the "accomplishment" of anything definite nor yet in the body of facts presented, but rather in the enormous personal values of frank discussion and comradeship among earnest students of widely varying groups.

Ex-Council Votes Journalism Award To Eight Students

Eight journalism awards were voted at an active meeting of the Executive Council held last Wednesday. Frank Martin, Ken Coveny, Cornelio Baca, Bill Bettencourt, Dan Leary, John Soares, Wyman Riley and Lawrence Mana were the students who received the awards. A motion that the Collegian should pay for the awards was voted down, as the giving of the awards was deemed a student body activity.

Alioto reported that an unnamed gentleman had furnished a fund of one hundred and fifty dollars to be used in the operation of the student loan fund. Jim McHugh requested that his new fight song be made official, and this was voted. McHugh also requested that the copyright fo schol songs be looked up and a committee was appointed to do so.

Soares and Riley, the committe which was supposed to see Brother Albert about having the piano in the lounge repaired, reported no progress. Carl Schuck's usual appeal for funds was granted by an appropriation of three dollars for the expense of the San Quentin debate.

The question of the annual Brother Leo lecture was brought up, but aside from discussing various dates in January, no definite action was taken on the matter. Alioto also broached the project of a Passion Play to be given on the campus, but action on this motion was postponed.

New Student Drive Gets Underway At Meeting

Meeting in San Francisco on last Tuesday evening, the directors of the New Student Campaign emerged from their gathering with a threefold plan of action that exceeds any previous effort of this type.

Planned as a formal meeting, the absence of Mr. Andrew Burke and Mr. Albert Westlake forced those in attendance to hold a brief, informal gathering in which much was accomplished. Present at this meeting were Brother Albert, Mr. Wesley Davis, Mr. Andrew R. Johnson and Mr. Phil Murphy.

Form Plans For Drive

The committee laid plans for the successful culmination of the drive by employing the student body, the alumni, the clergy, and the many friends of the college.

It is planned to make use of the numerous contacts that are at the disposal of the student body, according to Brother Albert. He said that special emphasis would be laid upon the opportunity that is available to the freshman class to be of great service to the college. Carrying out this idea, Mr. C. Wesley Davis, secretary of the Alumni Association, spoke before the frosh at 11 o'clock this morning. He told them of the ways and means by which they could aid in the drive and encouraged them to help in the campaign by spreading the word of Saint Mary's while at home during the Christmas holidays.

To Organize Alumni

Secondly, the gathering decided to organize the alumni by appointing directors in the various communities of the state who would have charge of their particular areas. Invitations to help in the campaign will be extended soon. The district leaders will localize the campaign, arrange speaking dates before various groups, with the speakers being either Brother Albert or some other member of the faculty.

The clergy is to help through giving advice and assistance in the campaign. According to Brother Albert, a great deal of interest has been generated among the public at large. Every day he receives three or four letters giving the names of prospective students.

Aside from the other work, thousands of letters have been mailed to the alumni by both Brother Albert and Brother Vantasian asking the support of the alumni in the drive.

Spain To Suffer Long, Predicts Foreign Writer

By LAWRENCE MANA

"No matter which side emerges victoriously in the Spanish civil war, Spain will long suffer the effects of this disastrous combat," declared Victor Lusinchi, '34, foreign correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph and former student of Saint Mary's and the Science Politique of Paris, who visited the campus last Monday.

An acute observor of foreign affairs having first-hand information since his entrance into France three years ago, Mr. Lusinchi has kept in close contact with European affairs from his posts in Geneva, Paris and Spain.

He has made a quick trip home for the Christmas vacations and will soon return to his duties at the battlefront of Spain and the political fronts of Paris and Geneva.

"The majority of the people in Spain today are in support of the Loyalist party — the party they elected to power by a large majority," he declared and openly supported the Loyalist cause. "The Spaniards are essentially a peace-loving race—lackadaisical you may say. This has allowed the insurgents a greater opportunity to bring destruction to all of Spain."

Rebels Are Maniacs

The so-called Rebels are nothing more than power-mad maniacs, followers of the old regime which for centuries has controlled the social, economical and financial destiny of Spain, exploiting the masses unmercifully. Today they are supported by savage Moors and Foreign Legionnaires.

"Europe strove for centuries to drive the Moors from the continent and today we have the same Moors establishing themselves firmly on European soil. These self-same Moors have absolutely no principles of what is right and would as soon be fighting for the Loyalist cause as long as their insatiable thirst for blood be quenched," he further declared.

Spanish Are Exploited

"The situation is one in which the Spanish people are being slaughtered by unprincipled Moors and Foreign Legionnaries — the lowest of all social classes—whose only desire is to kill.

"Not only will Spain suffer from these Moors, but once firmly entrenched on the continent they will be a thorn in the side of Europe

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GAELS MEET OWLS IN LAST GRID GAME TOMORROW

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

VARSITY AND FROSH CAGE TEAMS PLAY OPENERS TUES.

Page Two — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, — Friday, December 4, 1936

MADIGAN AND WARNER GRID TEAMS MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

Varsity, Frosh Basketeers Play Opening Games Tuesday

MADIGAN COURT IS SCENE OF BATTLES

More Than 20 Games Are Scheduled For Each Team

Montana Tilt Rejected

Barnstorming Tour Is Set For Dec. 26 To Jan. 3

Varsity and yearling hoopsters of Saint Mary's initiate the 1936-37 season next Tuesday night in Madigan Gymnasium, the freshmen playing the first game against Leo Rooney's Pleasanton high school quintet and the varsity tackling an unnamed opponent immediately after the preliminary tussle.

Jimmy Underhill, head man of the Gael cage interests, yesterday announced each of his teams would play more than 20 games this season.

Another barnstorming tour is slated for the varsity this year, Underhill said. On December 26 the varsity will tour different parts of the state, meeting at least five outstanding basketball squads.

The team will not return to the campus until January 3.

Because many of the players will be employed during the Christmas holidays, Underhill said there would be no games and no practice from December 16 to 25, inclusive. Because of this rest from the maple woods, however, an intersectional game with Montana State was rejected.

U. C. L. A., Nevada Games?

Although games are not scheduled with the University of California at Los Angeles or with Nevada, there still is a slight possibility that a game will be billed with each of these teams, especially if they come to Northern California for practice engagements.

The schedule this season looks to be an interesting one. Save for games played in Madigan Gym with outstanding prep quintets, the yearlings will play preliminary games with the freshman teams of all varsity conference opponents.

The second game of the season for each team will be played next Friday night in Madigan Gym, again, the first year five tangling with the Castlemont high school Crusaders of the Oakland Athletic League, and the varsity engaging an unnamed foe in the main event.

Billy "Rocket" Rockwell is captain of the team, having been elected at the end of last season's campaign.

Schedule Announced

The following schedule, to which more games will be added within the next few days, was released yesterday, with the California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference games in caps:

Dec. 26-Jan. 3—Barnstorming tour of state.
Jan. 6—SAN FRANCISCO at Kezar Pavilion.
Jan. 8—Athen's Club at U. C. in Berkeley.
Jan. 9—California at Berkeley.
Jan. 13—PACIFIC at Kezar Pavilion.
Jan. 19—SAN JOSE at San Jose gym.
Jan. 22—PACIFIC at Stockton.
Jan. 23—Stanford at Palo Alto.
Jan. 29—SANTA CLARA at Kezar Pavilion.
Feb. 5—SAN FRANCISCO at Kezar Pavilion.
Feb. 6—California at Berkeley.
Feb. 12—SANTA CLARA at San Jose Auditorium.
Feb. 20—SAN JOSE at Kezar Pavilion.
Feb. 23—San Francisco—non-conference—to be played if necessary to determine annual series.
Feb. 27—Santa Clara—non-conference—to be played if necessary to determine annual series.

Grand Old Man's

Team Loses

AMOS ALONZO STAGG, the Grand Old Man of American football, saw his fighting College of Pacific Tigers lose to Saint Mary's last Thanksgiving Day. Stagg's team will again face the Gaels next Thanksgiving, according to an exclusive story in The Collegian today.

VARSITY CAGERS WILL BE STRONG

Underhill Expects A Successful Season

The Saint Mary's varsity basketball team this year will be one of the smallest in number, but yet one of the strongest aggregations ever to represent the Maurauding Moragans on the hardwood court.

With six returning lettermen, Coach Jimmy Underhill smilingly states that he is expecting a successful season, so great are the potentialities of the squad. Now look at the basis of that declaration:

First, there is Captain Bill Rockwell. He is one of the highest point scorers and one of the best defens-

(Continued on Page 3)

2 GAEL COACHES ATTEND P. C. C. MEETING

Confab Will Be Held At Pasadena On Tuesday

Make Schedules

Dates For Grid Games With Bears, Idaho To Be Set

Representing the football and baseball interests of Saint Mary's College at the Pacific Coast Conference confab at Huntington Hotel in Pasadena next Monday and Tuesday will be Slip Madigan and Earl Sheely, respectively.

Sheely, colorful diamond mentor who has brought the Phoenix to great heights the last two seasons, will be present to lend his aid to the formulating of next spring's Pacific Coast Conference baseball schedule.

Although Saint Mary's does not play Conference football, the Moraga diamond dusters have always played P. C. C. ball, even during the depression days when several colleges dropped out of the loop. Saint Mary's was one of the few colleges which remained in the league.

Madigan Following Precedent

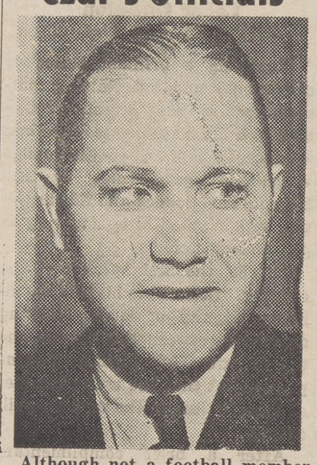
Just what Madigan will do at the meeting could not be learned. The Moraga headman, however, always attends the conference gatherings, and so, in attending this winter's meeting in Pasadena, he is merely following precedent.

This season the Galloping Gaels met two conference elevens, the California Bears and the Idaho Vandals. Since it is expected these two teams will be on the Moraga slate again next season, Slip's presence at the meeting is necessary to definitely settle the dates of the games.

Because of the alleged "freeze-out" in football, it is unlikely that the Gael skipper will ask for games with other P. C. C. members.

Pop Doesn't Like

Czar's Officials



Although not a football member of the Pacific Coast Conference, all Saint Mary's game officials are appointed by HERB DANA, conference czar. Pop Warner, Temple coach, did not agree with Dana's appointments for tomorrow's intersectional tilt—until yesterday.

Madigan Seeks

* * *

Santa Clara

* * *

Coaching Job

"I would like to get a coaching position at Saint Mary's as one of your assistants. If this is not possible, can you tell me if there are any coaching vacancies at other Pacific Coast colleges?"

This is an excerpt taken from a letter received Wednesday morning by Coach Slip Madigan from one J. E. Madigan of Jacksonville, Fla.

Slip wrote to Madigan of Florida telling him there were no vacancies here at Saint Mary's, and that he knew of none elsewhere on the coast.

A cub reporter in Slip's office suggested Madigan (of Florida) apply for a mentor's post at Santa Clara. And the cub returns with this yarn's head, "Madigan Seeks Santa Clara Coaching Job."

1937 GRID SLATE WILL BE SAME AS 1936

Slip, Henning Neither Affirm Nor Deny Reports

Owl Game Unsettled

Gaels To Meet Tigers On Thanksgiving Day Again

Saint Mary's 1937 football schedule will be the same as was this season's, The Collegian learned yesterday from authoritative sources.

As usual, Athletic Director Madigan and his secretary, Jack Henning, refused to commit themselves, neither affirming nor denying the statement.

Pop Warner's Temple Owls may or may not be on the slate, however, The Collegian being unable to learn what agreement exists between the two colleges.

Idaho and Pacific will be met again. The contract with the Vandals calls for two San Francisco games. No date of any game save Pacific could be learned by The Collegian. Amos A. Stagg will bring his Tigers to Kezar Stadium again next Thanksgiving day.

If Temple is not on the schedule, the Gaels may play only nine games. Or Slip may bring another outstanding team to San Francisco. This point, too, could not be cleared yesterday.

Gonzaga, California, Loyola, San Francisco, Fordham, Marquette, Santa Clara, Idaho and Pacific were said to be "cinches" for spots on the '37 schedule, which is not expected to be announced until after this weekend's Pacific Coast Conference meeting, the date for the California game not being definitely setled.

It is understood that the tilt with the Golden Bears will be played later than usual, probably about October 15.

Glen S. (Pop) Warner

Seeks Victory

"I will never coach another team against Saint Mary's," said POP WARNER after Slip Madigan's Gaels had defeated the Stanford Indians, 16 to 0, in 1927.

GALLOPERS BEAT PACIFIC TIGERS

Staggmen Fail to Live Up to Expectations, Lose, 34 to 0

Thus it came to pass on Thanksgiving morning at Kezar when the Tigers of Pacific attacked the Gaels from Moraga, who were nursing a bad wound inflicted on them by the Broncos in the Big Game, and who were waiting with vengeance on their souls for something that even looked like a football team.

As a result, the Gaels, led by the brilliant playing of Ned O'Laughlin, ran and passed their way to a decisive 34 to 0 victory over the Far-Western champs from Stockton.

The Staggmen did not live up to expectations. They did not run those flankers with the greatest of ease. They did not throw passes from just any old spot as is sometimes characteristic of Pacific teams. But rather, they tried to block out those Gael linemen and the results show that their challenge was smothered. This is the same type of strategy that Marquette threw at the Gaels, but then the Pacific backfield does not quite compare with that of Marquette.

Five Gael Touchdowns

In spite of fumbles and penalties, the Gaels smashed and sped to five earned touchdowns. Maxham set the Bengals back on their haunches when he took the kick-off back 42 yards to the middle of the field. The Gaels fought down inside of the Bengal's 30-yard line three times in the following few minutes but were unsuccessful in scoring.

GAELS AND OWLS SET FOR BIG GAME

Defense Reputations Of Both Teams At Stake

Gallopers Ready

Docherty, Meservey Stars Of Temple Line

(Continued from Page 1)

the system having produced at Warner's inspiration All-Americans Ernie Nevers, Biff Hoffman, Bobby Grayson and numerous others.

The lost players were in turn, Dave Smukler and Johnny Kusko. Pop set the former up as the best fullback he ever saw, and exaggeration or not, Smukler must have been quite a boy to have been regarded so highly by Warner.

Good Backs

With the two mainstays out Temple was molded around a pair of classy backs, Augie Macali and Chris Pappas. Pappas portrays the all important fullback role, while Macali operates at halfback.

Last week Coach Madigan successfully disposed of football"s oldest mentor in years of service. This week the second oldest in years of active coaching come knocking at the door. Pop Warne has been coaching for forty-thre campaigns.

Saint Mary's probable startir line-up is as follows:

Giannoni	R
Dennerlein	RT
Kordick	RG
Conlee	C
Jorge	LG
Wilkin	LT
Timm	RE
Ferry	Q
O'Laughlin	LH
Falkenstein	RH
Maxham	F

OFFICIALS NAMED

Officials for tomorrow's game were announced last night as follows: James Blewett, referee; Verne Landreth, umpire; R. Coleman, head linesman, and Lloyd Yoder, field judge. These men were named by Herb Dana, czar of P. C. C. officials, and approved by the two rival coaches.

Highlights of 1927 Gael-Indian Game

Meeting for the first time since their first and only gridiron meeting on October 1, 1927, are Slip Madigan and Pop Warner tomorrow afternoon at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, where Slip's Gaels clash with Pop's Temple Owls of Philadelphia.

The meeting of these two colorful coaches recalls the historical and stuning 16 to 0 triumph Saint Mary's scored over Stanford back in '27. Let's go back to 1927—

* * *

Friday, Sept. 30—Coach Slip Madigan made a Beau Geste on the eve of the Saint Mary's-Stanford game at Palo Alto this afternoon. The mentor of the Saints said that none other than Pop Warner, Cardinal coach, should represent the Pacific Coast on the rules committee.

and collectively the best game of which they are capable, they have a chance to defeat Stanford."

* * *

Friday, Sept. 30—Beting odds tonight favor the Big Red Machine, 2 to 1, to defeat Saint Mary's tomorrow at Palo Alto. But opinion where football is talked—and it is talked everywhere—is that there is nothing to choose between the two lines. If there is a slight edge, it must be given to the Saints on account of Larry Bettencourt, center and captain.

* * *

Saturday, Oct. 1, Stanford Stadium—Saint Mary's wrote the most brilliant chapter of its fotball history when it sent the Stanford Cardinals, 1926 P. C. C. champions, reeling down to a 16 to 0 defeat today.

While 35,000 fans loked on in amazement, the little Oakland college eleven pounded the great Red team into disorder, rushed its backfield into many serious fumbles, and closed the rout of Pop Warner's aggregation by outplaying its rivals in almost every stage of the game.

* * *

Saturday, Oct. 1—"Never have I seen a line hit so hard," said Cliff Herd, veteran U. S. C. scout, after today's Stanford - Saint Mary's game. "How lucky the Trojans are not to play that outfit this season."

Saturday, Oct. 1 — Following were the starting lineups of the game:

Frankian	LER	Herder
Tobin	LTR	Freeman
Illia	LGR	Robeski
Bettencourt	C	McCreery
Mulcahy	RGL	Sellman
Hicks	RTL	Post
Scarlett	REL	Preston
Simas	Q	Lewis
O'Gorman	LHR	Sims
Merrick	RHL	Wilton
Kasper	F	Smalling

* * *

Sunday, Oct. 2 — When Saint Mary's defeated Stanford yesterday, it was the first game Pop Warner lost in 33 years of coaching to a team he had personally scouted.

* * *

Sunday, Oct. 2—The Galloping Gaels can now gallop along without any fears of stolen thunder. Slip Madigan wanted to be certain his Gaels could really gallop before he did this, but his men having displayed tendencies of this sort against Stanford, Slip has made up his mind and has applied to Washington, D. C., for a copyright on the name, "Galloping Gaels."

* * *

Sunday, Oct. 2—Slip smoked 16 cigarettes, chewed eight cigars, wore out two paris of shoes and one pair of pants at the Stanford game and then said he wasn't a bit nervous. (Yeh, that's the Slipper, alright!)

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Joe De Benedetti — Joe Donovan

Hamburgers and Sandwiches all day
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San Francisco
Archibald H. Price, Manager

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

TO AN END tomorrow at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium comes the 1936 Saint Mary's football season, the Temple game closing this year's Gael gridiron campaign.

Because many fans will wish to see just what Pop Warner has done to his system back in Philadelphia, and, too, because a great number will be attracted by the Slip Madigan-Warner feud, the intersectional fracas is expected to be played before more than 35,000 followers of the pigskin sport.

After Slip's Galloping Gaels galloped through and around Pop's Stanford Indians, 16 to 0, on an Autumn day in 1927, the Old Fox didn't wish to have any thing more to do with the Moraga Maestro or with the Fighting Moragans.

Time and again reports were printed, alleging that Warner's Indians and Madigan's Gaels would meet on the gridiron "next season." But the two teams never have met again since that day in 1927, although the basketball and baseball squads of the two institutions clash annually.

The Boss of the Farm gave up his Palo Alto job in 1932 and signed a five-year contract with Temple University. Last year the Old Fox weakened, and he signed to bring his Owls to San Francisco this season to tangle with Madigan's charges.

And yesterday Pop, his bag of tricks, players, and aids arrived in the bay area, ready to avenge the rebuff Pop's team received in good old '27.

Yes, we can be certain that Pop will build his pre-game and between halves talks to his men around that Stanford fiasco. Just as certain can we be that the Old Slipper will tell his '36 Gael team of that remarkable '27 Saint Mary's aggregation, which ran rough-shod through the Redmen.

Hence, tomorrow's finale should be one of the best games seen on the Pacific Slope this season. Both teams are capable of playing smart and clever football, and each outfit has a reputation of being a fighting machine.

We would like to stick our head out once again and predict a Saint Mary's triumph. But we're afraid to do so, Temple being one of the toughest, hardest-fighting teams in the country.

Gentlemen, it's a toss-up.

* * * *

Harry B. Smith, Sportsman and Gentleman

In honor of Harry B. Smith, sports editor of The Chronicle and dean of sports scribes on the Pacific Coast, a testimonial dinner was held Monday in San Francisco.

Touched quite deeply and sincerely by the tribute must have been Harry, the genial veteran writer who has made countless friends, young and old, through his daily "Sports Mirror," the kind and friendly chat which appears in The Chronicle.

Harry always has done right by Saint Mary's, win, lose or draw. In fact, Harry always has a good word for every individual or team. He is a brilliant example of a sportsman and a gentleman for we, the "young blood" of this fascinating game, to imitate.

* * * *

Saint Mary's Not a Football School

During the last couple of years our basketball and baseball teams have attained great heights. And last season steps were taken to add track to the Gael athletic set-up. The least any of us can do is to support these teams.

Swinging into action next week is Jimmy Underhill's basketball quintet, which, we think, is the BEST in the history of the school. This team deserves our undivided support. Games will be played with the finest collegiate teams on the coast, including California and Stanford, defending P. C. C. champion.

* * * *

Those Are Fighting Words, Mr. Blaikie

A Mr. Leonard Blaikie, writing in the Stanford Daily, recently, moaned:

"There are teams such as Texas Christian, which travel five or six weeks without ever returning home . . . teams such as Saint Mary's where football players are hardly considered part of the student body."

Never having attended Saint Mary's, Blaikie certainly does not know whereof he speaks. Personally, we think the contrary is the beauty of Saint Mary's. It is one of the few colleges in the country where athletes are nothing more than students.

* * * *

Right You Are, Uncle Lem Taylor

For the past several weeks we have been condemning the Pacific Coast Conference-Rose Bowl set-up. The following yarn by "Uncle Lem Taylor" of The Tribune is interesting:

"Uncle Lem thinks when the promoters of the Rose Bowl went over, boots and breeches, to the Coast Conference, and gave the league full control of the New Year game, the made a BIG MISTAKE that will eventually RUIN the so-called annual classic.

"The public wants a game between the BEST team on the Pacific Coast and the best team from some other part of the country. It doesn't give a hoot in hell about the best team in the CONFERENCE, unless that team happens to be the best on the COAST.

"If Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, Loyola or any of the Independents happens to be the best squad, the public wants to see'em pitted against the best from the East or South. And what the public WANTS, the public ALWAYS gets—eventually.

"The time will come—if conference domination continues—when a real championship intersectional game will be played. San Francisco probably will be the scene, and we will have a game between the Coast's BEST and the outstanding team of some other section.

"When such a game is played, it will knock the spots out of the Rose Bowl contest, which, if it continues as now operated, will eventually be nothing more or less than an interesting spectacle, with little or no bearing on the national football picture."

* * * *

'Freeze-out?' What Conference 'Freeze-out?'

Virtually ended is the 1936 football season. Now the boys are talking about the merits and demerits of the conference "freeze-out."

We have no bone to pick with any one in regard to the ALLEGED "freeze-out." If the conference is satisfied with its present set-up, well and good. Saint Mary's, we believe, is also satisfied with the results.

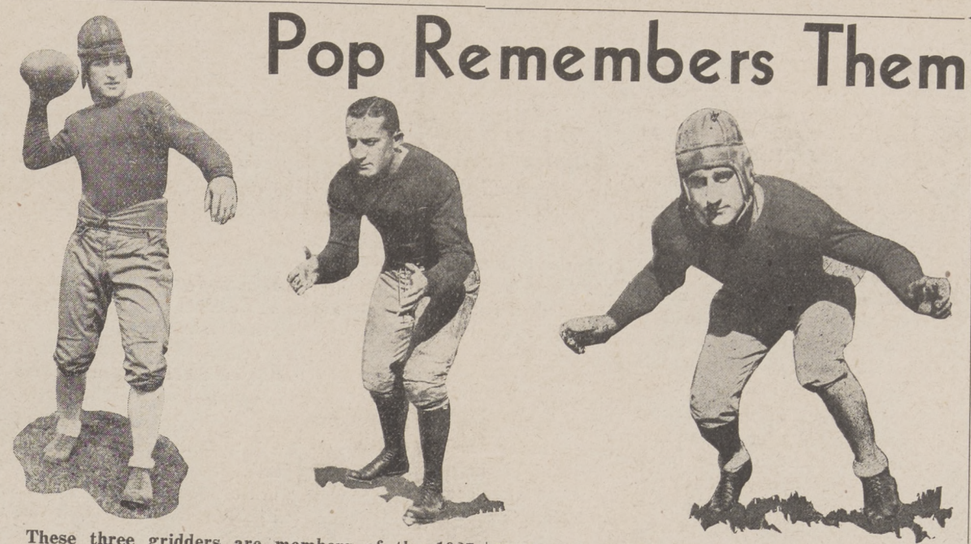
No team of the conference boasted a stronger, more representative 1936 schedule than Saint Mary's. And no P. C. C. slate next season, we'll predict, will surpass the one Slip Madigan has in the making.

Yes, the conference may continue with its so-called "freeze-out," a move intended to kill football among the Independents. But, instead of killing the sport among the non-conference teams, it has added new life. Ask Slip Madigan, Buck Shaw, or Tom Lieb.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dinner for Softball Champions Set for Tuesday

Pop Remembers Them



These three gridders are members of the 1927 Gael team which defeated Pop Warner's Stanford team, 16 to 0. Left to right they are JACK MERRICK, right halfback; "TOOTS" KASPER, fullback, and IKE FRANKIAN, end.

Zilch Says Gaels, Irish Will Win

Peerless Peter once again, after an extended vacation, drags his good-luck chair up to a somewhat antiquated looking mass of keys, rolls, ribbon, and springs which some people are kind enough to call a typewriter, and brings you predictions of a few games that ought to be interesting.

As I look over my last list of pickings, I see that I did quite well as I scored five out of six perfectly, losing out on the sixth because of the high altitude of the city of Butte and the high attitude of my expectations concerning a gallant group of Dons. This neat little job brought me a nice sum of $28, which brings the purse up to a new level of $124.

..And now as I look over the facts and figures, I feel as though it will be a little easier to wager on the few remaining games and put some what of a semi-finale on this complicated and chaotic state of gridiron affairs. Here goes—

Saint Mary's over Temple — I feel as though the Gaels have at last found themselves after four long weeks of waiting, and it will take the best in the nation to turn the trick on them Saturday. The Owls have been up and down also and will be fighting to make this season a success, and you know Pop Warner! This ought to be interesting. Bet $8.

Notre Dame over U. S. C.—You could expect a let-down if it were any other team, but not the Irish. They are waiting in vengeance for the Trojans and the Trojan will have his hands full to stop Wilke, Danbom, and company. The odds are even. Bet six on the Irish.

Washington State over Gonzaga —The Cougars will be out to heal that wound they received at the hands of the Huskies. But lest you forget, Gonzaga has a little man by the name of Karamatic. It is this outfit that dumped the favored Cougars last year. A better game than you think. Bet a five spot on the Cougars.

Southern Methodist over Rice—The Mustang will be a rough horse to ride Saturday, and I don't think that Rice can do it. The Mustang has not shown up quite so well this year, but then neither has Rice, so it ought to be good. I look for the Southern Methodists team to take it by two touchdowns. Bet four round men on S. M.

College of Pacific over Marines—The Tigers will return again to show the brand of ball they played to earn the Far-Western crown, after a layoff last Thursday. The Marines will be tough, but what can a bunch of tough boys do when they can't figure out where the ball is? Bet seven bucks on the Staggmen.

BRONCOS FOR SUGAR BOWL

With the Rose Bowl denied them, the Santa Clara players are now interested in the Sugar Bowl game to be played at New Orleans on January 1. However, they must get over Texas Christian before they will receive any serious consideration.

Strong Cage Team Will Represent Gaels This Season

ive forwards on the Pacific Coast.

Then there is big "Swede" Andersen, who gained All-Coast honors last year. Along with his great defensive play, he directs the offensive attack from the pivot position, and can usually be counted on to ace in enough points to keep the opposition dizzy.

Next in line is Larry Minahen, a junior. He can work at either the center or forward position and can give a good account of himself. He worked himself into the "starting" quintet late in the season last year. A great deal is expected of him this season by Coach Underhill.

McSweeney Still Out

Gene McSweeney, rugged and heady guard, who has been out since the first night of practice with a fractured wrist, will soon return to the hardwoods to battle for a starting position. Although handicapped by the early season injury, he is expected to see plenty of action by the time the team swings into the bulk of the season.

Jerry Spurck, with two years of experience, will hold down the center position, and contribute his share in the scoring and floor play.

Julian Lyons, small but steady guard, and Dick Schuman, a forward, are also holdovers from last year's varsity, and are expected to make their presence felt in the lineup.

Sophs Are Threats

Kenny Meitz, Tony Quigley, Al Andrade and "Flash Gordon" Laird, the nucleus of last year's frosh quintet, are all threats to the peace of mind of the seasoned veterans. Meitz has already broken into the "first five" with but three weeks of practice.

After the last football game tomorrow, Coach Underhill expects to have John Giannoni, a two letterman, and Frank Shock and Harry Aronson, two juniors, displaying their wares on the court.

Coach Underhill's only statement is: "We have a small squad, but what we have is the best."

JUNIOR TEAM TO GET AWARDS LATER

Basketball Is Next On Intramural Sport Calendar

A dinner in honor of the intramural league softball winners, the Juniors, will be given in the college banquet room next Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock, Sam Miller, intramural head, announced yesterday.

Present besides members of the championship team will be three of the league's umpires — Larry Webber, Al Hinkley and Johnny Trutta.

Jack Fissori, ace chucker of the second place Senior team, has been extended an invitation to be present because "he offered the Juniors their greatest opposition," says Coach Lew Baysinger of the pennant winners.

Members of the Junior squad who will be at Tuesday's banquet are Julian Lyons, McIntyre, Marion Stolich, Tony Boehle, Taylor Bedilion, Jim Walsh, Ed McMahon, Larry Minahen, Phil Isham and Coach Baysinger.

Awards To Be Given

At a student body meeting to be held within the near future awards will be given to members of the championship team who have competed in at least two of the scheduled games and in one of the play off contests, Miller said.

Next intramural sport is basketball, which is scheduled to start early next semester. A three-round series for each of the four teams, is Miller's present plan, which would give each quintet nine league games.

The contests will be played in Madigan Gym at night twice a week. A dinner to the winning team will be given at the end of the season in addition to the regular intramural cage awards.

Thumbs Up
When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields...I like 'em a lot
...we all go for 'em around here.
Chesterfields are milder...and when
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!
for the good things
smoking can give you...
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Sorrowing School Deeply Affected By Loss Of Crow

Cromarty Graduation To Take Certain Source of News From Collegian

In another week, the campus' most famous character will be packing his duffle bags and heading for different climes. Dennis Cromarty, more commonly known and beloved under the simple cognomen "the Crow," has completed his four year course and goes forth now to do battle with the age old monster, Life. A sad void will be left in the hearts of Saint Mary's men from the highest to the lowliest. Brother Leo at the peak of the ladder of greatness will feel the loss as greatly as Joe Carey or Bill Kirkham on the very bottom rungs. Truly, the Crow is a man of the people.

Crow Asks No Odds

The Crow asks no odds in his fight against Life. He intends to face the struggle with no weapons other than his artless ingenuity and his fearless courage. Other men have gone forth to the combat armed with brass knuckles, leaden "coshes" and spiked shoes. The Crow needs no such protection. His force of personality, his sterling character, his indomitable will — these will carry the Crow to success. After he has conquered Life, the Crow may even take on Time, Coronet, and the Literary Digest.

For four solid years, the Crow has been the central character on the campus. When interest was dull and a lethargic lassitude was settling down over the school, the Crow graduating. What have the **upon for some unorthodox demonstration of his versatility that would perk up the drooping eyelids and give new life to the listless bodies of the sleeping campus beauties. The unpredictable antics of Dennis were a constant source of surprise among the simple minded inhabitants of the campus dormitories.**

Perennial Source of News

In this respect, the Collegian owes a lasting debt of gratitude to the Crow. He has been the chief source of campus news articles ever since he matriculated in college. Whenever the Collegian editors of the past several years ran out of news, they inevitably reverted to the Crow.

It got so that every two weeks or so, when no news was forthcoming from press releases, the staff of the Collegian used to untie faithful old Fido, the canine mascot of the paper, and sterilize one of his rickety old shanks so that the editor could take a good bite. But the editor was always firm.

"Boys," he would say. "There's no use of my chawing on old Fido's leg yet. We're not so bad off that we have to bite a dog to get some news. After all, the Crow is still around. Go out on the highways and byways and find out what the Crow has been up to lately, and then write a few features; While there's Crow, there's hope!"

The Boys used to sort of blush at that, and look kind of ashamed like at each other. They had forgotten about the Crow! But they always perked up and went out after the Crow. And sure enough the Crow had some news for them every time! That's why the fellows on the Collegian feel so bad about the Crow garduating. What have the newshawks got to look forward to with the Crow gone? Donnelly and Montgomery are characters, of course, but they can't compare with the one and only Crow.

Before bidding a last fond adieu to the Crow, we wish to spike some unfortunate rumors that have been breathed around the campus by men who are jealous of the Crow's position and renown. Once and for all, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the row has decided on a career of beachcombing.

Whoever says such base canards of Saint Mary's best known man should be lashed in an old fashioned ducking chair and given the works. Hanging is too good for such a viper!

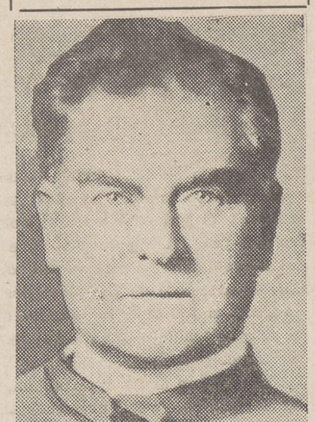
As Shakespeare said, Crow, and we sadly repeat:

"Good night, good night! parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I shall say good night till it be morrow."

Though it's not night, and we'll probably se you around for several more "morrows," them's our sentiments and we want you to know it, Crow. Not to prolong the agony, we'll close with a cheery little rhyme of our own:

"Adieu, adieu!
Best of luck to you!"

Alumnus



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

On Sunday, the RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOSEPH M. GLEASON, rector of Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, will celebrate the golden jubilee of the establishment of his parish. Msgr. Gleason holds an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Saint Mary's, and has participated in numerous functions of the college.

Alumnus Arranges Jubilee For Famed Parish On Sunday

Next Sunday, December 6, hundreds of Catholics will gather in Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland to celebrate the golden jubilee of the founding of the parish.

The ceremony will be under the direction of Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, and will open with a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock. The mass will be celebrated by Monsignor John W. Brockhage, and the golden jubilee sermon will be preached by Father Patrick G. Moriarty.

Among the guests of honor will be Brother Ulfinium and Brother Vivian, both of whom were among the first teachers at the school fifty years ago. Brother Vivian and Brother Ulfinian are now living at Mount La Salle in Napa, having been retired a few years ago from active work in the Christian Brothers schools.

All of the priests who will assist Monsignor Gleason next Sunday will be either former altar boys at the church or priests who have been connected with the parish as assistants during the past years.

The original Saint Francis de Sales Church was built in Oakland in 1886, and then was replaced in 1893 by the present Gothic edifice.

AUTO TAX FOUGHT

A legislative fight over the state's "in lieu" tax on automobiles which supplanted local personal property taxes on cars, appeared assured as preparations were made for an attempt to reenact the levy.

The tax produced $9,000,000 this year, of which approximately $5,000,000 went into the state's general fund, and $3,867,000 was allocated to cities and counties.

CATHOLIC BEST BOOK SELLERS
October, 1936

Fiction

1. Coming of the Monster
   Dudley (Longmans-Green)
2. White Hawthorne
   Borden (Macmillan)
3. Family Symphony
   Clarke (Longmans-Green)
4. Roman Year
   Clarke (Longmans-Green)
5. The King's Good Servant
   O. White (Macmillan)

Non-Fiction

1. Voltaire
   Noyes (Sheed and Ward)
2. Greatest of the Borgias
   Yeo (Bruce)
3. Ignatius Loyola
   Harvey (Bruce)
4. Characters of the Reformation
   Belloc (Sheed and Ward)
5. Papal Chamberlain
   McNutt (Longmans-Green)

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Pre-Med Club Holds Dinner In Oakland

Pre-Medical Club members welcomed their new president, Fred Burrows, at an Italian dinner held in Oakland last night. Acting as toastmaster for the evening was retiring president, Rod Stetson.

During the course of the dinner, Pre-Med notables Tom Passantino, Willis Buck, Parnell Buscher and Tom McIntosh, were called upon for short talks. The "docs" stressed the Italian contribution to nutritive science, spoke of the institutions visited, and with thoughts projected into the future, saw their M. D. shingles as realities.

Then the reins of the club were officially turned over to the new president, Fred Burrows, by toastmaster Stetson. Burrows has served as vice president of the Pre-Medical club during the present semester and replaces Stetson who automatically relinquishes the post through graduation.

Saturday morning club members will journey to the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. Advanced Pre-Meds will witness an operation, and the entire group will visit the Pathology Museum. Club secretary Tom McIntosh is handling the arrangements of the trip.

During the semester the Pre-Med Club has engaged in numerous activities including: a visit to the Stockton State Asylum, where they were given an interesting summary of mental disorders; an evening at Prof. Campbell's, spent in studying his aquarium; and a visit to the Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

Phelan Competition Open To Students

Word was received here today of the opening of the third annual James T. Phelan contest in Literature and Art, conducted by the trustees of the Phelan estate.

The contest is open to all native citizens of the State of California between the ages of twenty and thirty-five, it was stated. The contest this year will be limited to literature in the fields of fiction, biography, historical narrative and verse narrative, it was revealed.

The trustees offer two awards of one thousand dollars each, which must be used to carry on the literary work of the successful contestants at some institution named by the trustees, it was added.

Those desiring added information regarding the contest are requested to write the James T. Phelan Awards Contest, 658 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, on or before February 15, 1937, it was advised.

Santa Fe To Reduce Rates For Holiday

In order that students may enjoy low round trip fares for the Christmas vacation traveling, special roundtrip rates to California destinations have been set by the Santa Fe Railway.

All these fares will afford a distinct saving as they will be but one and one-fifth times the one way fare in all classes. These special rate tickets will be on sale from December 12 to 24. Stop-over will be permitted and the tickets will be good for 29 days.

In addition, low excursion fares, as low as the summer rate, are also in effect via Santa Fe and connecting lines to all eastern destinations.

ALBANY, N. Y. (NWS)—Because two years ago, a duck hunter used a New York Central signal tower for a blind and killed another hunter, the Supreme Court rendered a decision in favor of the victim's widow against the railroad company for $60,000.

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Old Clothes Drive Of Campus Society Meets With Success

St. Vincent de Paul Society Reaches New High Mark; Plans Yule Party

As a result of the general collection of old clothes by the Salvage Committee of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society this week, it was announced by president Tipton that the recent campaign had yielded greater results than any this year.

The old clothes drive was conducted under the supervision of Nick Haloski, chairman of the committee, with the cooperation of William Tipton and Wyman Riley.

Purposes Revealed

"All the materials we salvage," stated Tipton, "are sent to Saint Vincent de Paul headquarters in San Francisco where they are distributed to various social services throughout the city, the most prominent being Saint Patrick's Shelter which alone cares for 200 unemployed nightly. Saint Mary's students this year," continued Tipton, "are to be commended for their excellent cooperation, and we of the society take this opportunity to thank them." Tipton wished it to be known that any old clothes accumulated between now and Christmas could be turned in to either himself or Nick Haloski.

Other Works

The Society also reports an increase in the number of pupils in the Catechism classes at Moraga, and is planning, with the cooperation of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, to sponsor a Christmas party for the classes on December 12.

Magazine Arouses Poets On Campus

Stating that he was pleased to find so many students actively engaged in literary work, Brother V. Leo, moderator of the Coolbrith Poetry contest announced that he expects many excellent entries in the coming affair.

Brother Leo highly commended the work of the contributors to the new student magazine and stated that he was gratified to see so much talent evident on the campus. "The interest taken in contributing to the magazine indicates a very favorable number of contributors in the coming contest," he stated.

Brother Leo at the same time advised that students desiring to participate in this affair start work on their manuscripts as soon as posible. The contest, it was revealed, is open to all undergraduate students and may be on any subject. The deadline is set for February first, he added.

Grass Planting Near Buildings Progressing

Despite the illness of Reinhold Von Wetter, college landscaping director, work is progressing on the two beds of Lippia grass which are now being planted in front of Dante and Galileo halls. At the same time work on the brick borders which are being placed along the driveways is nearing completion, it was announced.

Due to the increasing cold weather, Von Wetter had directed that all the exposed sections of pipe be covered with sack cloth in order to prevent their freezing. It was also reported that a small section across from the student dorms is being filled in and a parking space will be made.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 3)

The only bone we have to pick is the conference-Rose Bowl tie. We challenge the right of the conference to select the Rose Bowl teams.

As Damon Runyan has declared, if the Rose Bowl game is to decide a national championship, then, let's bring together the two BEST teams in the country.

But, if the Pasadena fracas is to be played by a P. C. C. champion, no matter how many games it has lost, then the game should not be billed as one to decide the national championship, but just another intersectional contest.

Let's end the conference monopoly, a logical and fair move.

* * * *

Cogitations While Listening to Jan Garber

. . . "California is the team to beat in 1937" we are again informed . . . Let's see . . . When did we last hear this prediction? . . . The old build-up . . . But don't worry, the Bear will be the underdog when he meets the Gael . . . A cinch . . .

. . . At the first rally of the year, August 28, 1915, the change from rugby to American football by Saint Mary's and California was announced . . . Louis Guisto was elected captain of the first team . . .

. . . Pete Zilch tabbed five out of six winners in the last edition

For a Delightful Evening

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in the Colorful Ivory Court
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"PUSS" DONAHOO
and his 14-piece Swing Rhythm Band

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Elaborate Floor Show
Spectacular Midnight Surprise

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College Special $1.00
Dinner (including cover) $1.50

HOTEL OAKLAND
14th and Harrison Streets, Oakland

Speaker

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

FATHER BENJAMIN BOWLING, C. S. P., student chaplain at the college, who began last Sunday night a series of lectures at Old Saint Mary's church, San Francisco. The general theme of the lectures is "Beatitudes."

College Chaplain Giving Series Of Lectures In City

Father Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, has begun a series of lectures which are being given in Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco.

The first talk was given by Father Bowling last Sunday night and the succeeding lectures will be presented weekly on Sunday nights until after Christmas. The lectures are being given on the Beatitudes of the Church and last Sunday evening the student chaplain spoke on "The Beatitudes of Christ and the Modern World."

The scene of the talks, Old Saint Mary's Church, has for years been the headquarters for all of the Paulist Fathers on the coast, and Father Bowling has on several past occasions spoken there on various phases of Catholic doctrine.

CONCORD, N. H. (NWS)—For the first time in 110 years, two candidates in First Congressional District ran a dead heat in the last election, each receiving 51,679 votes as determined by a recount conducted by 25 clerks watched by a small army of lawyers. In 1826 a tie in Pennsylvania was decided by a special election; four years before that a dead heat in Maryland was decided by drawing lots. Just what New Hampshire will do is being debated by State officials.

Real Conditions In Spain Today Are Not Known

Communism Is Fictional Says Foreign Correspondent In Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

just as centuries ago they proved to be the greatest European problem of an entire age."

When questioned as to the communism of the Loyalist regime, Mr. Lusinchi stated that all the hullabaloo about communism was fiction propagated by the opposing side to bring universal opposition to the Loyalist party. No more would one call the Loyalists communists as one could reasonably President Roosevelt a communist. The Loyalists are leftists in the same way as today the United States is classed as leaning towards the left.

"Although the Loyalists have been forced into a semi-alliance with Soviet Russia by the Rebels' alliance with Germany and Italy, this alliance is only temporary and will be repudiated as if ever the Loyalists overcome the insurgents.

"But this seems to be the enigma. At present the Rebels have the upper hand. If they succeed, however, I do not believe their government will long remain in power. Generallissimo Franco and the other leaders could not work in harmony under peaceful conditions. They all have selfish personal interests to aggrandize their own resources. This selfishness will prove the undoing of the Rebel government."

Conditions Unknown

He further stated the world was ignorant of the real conditions existing in Spain because of the rigid censorship of both sides. Mr. Lusinchi recalled his position where his manuscript was twice deleted by official censors before reaching the outside world. Newspaper correspondents are only allowed one way communication with their offices, and cannot even elaborate on the facts the governments give them to publish.

He prophesied a long continuation of the civil war with both sides refusing to arbitrate or mediate because of their extreme views.

This Time, TRY THE TRAIN
Going home for the Holidays? Special student excursions will be on sale to most Pacific Coast points. Liberal return limit. Ask your nearest S. P. agent or representative for details. Here are examples of roundtrip fares:

	Coach-Tourist	First Class
LOS ANGELES and back	$11.25	$16.90
RENO and back	5.75	8.60
PORTLAND and back	17.90	26.80
FRESNO and back	4.55	6.80

Coach-tourist tickets are good in coaches; also in tourist sleeping cars, berth extra. First class tickets are good in standard Pullmans, berth extra.

BARGAIN FARES EAST
Lowest winter fares in history are on sale all winter to eastern and mid-western points. Roundtrip examples:

	Coach Return limit 6 months	Tourist	First Class Return limit 30 days
CHICAGO and back	$57.35	$68.80	$86.00
NEW YORK and back	89.75	101.20*	136.50
KANSAS CITY and back	48.00	57.60	72.00

COACH TICKETS are good in air-conditioned coaches and chair cars. TOURIST TICKETS are good in air-conditioned tourist sleeping cars, berth extra. FIRST CLASS TICKETS are good in air-conditioned standard Pullmans, berth extra.
*Good in tourist sleeping cars, berth extra, to New Orleans or Chicago, thence in coaches or chair cars.
Bargain One-Way Fares to All Points, Too!

Southern Pacific
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Oakland

KC LABOR FORUM ATTRACTS MUCH SCHOOL INTEREST

Bourne, Schuck, Nevin Speak On Catholic Attitude On Labor Question

(Continued from Page 1)

Riley opened the forum to the audience, inviting all to voice their opinions. After a few brief seconds of bashful silence, the spectators drew a deep collective breath and began firing questions at the speakers, at Riley, and at each other.

Led by student body prexy, Joe Alioto, and spurred at intervals by Simon, Glackin, Cahalan, Kirkham, Carey, and that ace reporter, Zachary Montgomery, the discussion lasted over a half-hour period in which not one dull moment could be detected.

Barrage of Questions

Bearing the brunt of the atack on the speakers was Carl Schuck, who found himself barraged by questions on strikes, on popes, on longshoremen, and on lettuce. Easily the sensation of the evening, however, was Zach Montgomery, who sprang with fine fervor to the defense of the longshoremen. His long argument with Bill Bourne was the highlight of the evening.

After speeches by Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Knights, who expressed his gratification of the spirit and numbers of those who attended, and by Jack Fissori, Grand Knight, who thanked the spectators and speakers for making the forum a complete success, Wyman Riley closed the forum.

College Invited To Honor Anniversary Of Constitution

Saint Mary's College will participate in the activities of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States. Sol Bloom, director general, of the Constitutional Sesquicentennial Celebration, in a recent letter to Brother Albert, president of the college, made known that he was thankful for the interest this institution is taking in the project.

Dr. Louis LeFevre, professor of history, has been appointed by Brother Albert to serve as chairman during the celebration. He will represent the college in all affairs.

The goal of the Commission this year is to develop a comprehensive understanding of the true significance of the Constitution Sesquicentennial Celebration. The celebration will commence September 17, 1937, as 150 years before on that date the members of the Constitutional Convention signed the final draft of the Constitution and submitted it to the Continental Congress for ratification by the States.

Dramatic Groups Plan Short Plays Next Year

Dr. Louis LeFevre, moderator of the Student Players, states that he is working on several one-act plays which will be produced at the beginning of the spring semester. These plays will be given at various schools around the bay region, and they are for the purpose of seasoning members of the dramatic group who are in need of stage experience.

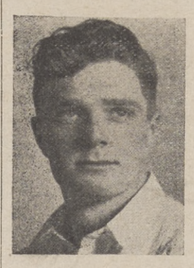
Dr. LeFevre plans a gigantic production for the middle of next semester, and by judging from the early plays, he will be able to determine what talent he has on hand.

Dividends Declared By Major Concerns

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS)—Declaring a record dividend of $7 per share on its preferred stock, the United States Steel Corporation reduced to $9.25 per share the accumulated arrears on its senior issue . . . Reflecting greatly improved conditions in the industry, the Republic Steel Corporation announced a $15,000,000 addition to its Cleveland plant; the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will spend $35,000,000 on its plant at Sparrow's Point, Md., and the Inland Steel Company will erect the first new blast furnace to be built since 1929, to cost $2,500,000 . . . Class I railroads reported a net operating revenue in October of $90,000,000, an increase of 20 per cent over the same month last year . . . Steel work on the eleventh building, 36 stories, in the great Rockefeller Center development in this city was completed in 43 working days, an all-time record for skyscraper erection.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA



Jack Hassler

Jack Hassler is best known as the speed demon who for the past four years has been burning up the highways beween Piedmont and Saint Mary's, hoping each time to eclipse his previous record. But his desire for speed has only been that he might reach Saint Mary's much quicker to drink her waters of knowledge.

Together with Bill Simon, he went on a European tour last vacation, visiting England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Switzerland to investigate at its roots the European tradition. To relate but one of his experiences will take more space than Sketch can afford, but I suggest reading Bill Simon's diary now running in "The Brick Pile" (have you bought yours, yet?) in which he relates his numerous experiences for a vivid and informative picture of what thrills Europe has in store for anyone.

With bicycling, motorcycling and thumbing, what else could there be but experiences galore?

Incidentally, Jack is the son of the City Manager of Oakland and therefore may be classed as another of the celebrities of whom Saint Mary's may be proud.

To Study Law

But it is not Jack's manner to rely on someone else's fame. He has a career already mapped out for himself. After graduation, he plans a course at Boalt Hall, University of California, and then, entrance into the law courts of our State, where we may expect only the best from him.

Here at Saint Mary's he has pursued his studies in the Arts and Letters curriculum, following the plan of most Saint Mary's law students who intend careers as lawyers. That is, a thorough preparation in the liberal arts and classics.

Jack may be justly proud of his record here at Saint Mary's He has not been outstanding in extra-curricular activities, nor has he starred in athletics, nor made the A honor roll every time, but he has become imbued with a true appreciation of the nobler things of life —art, literature, culture. Is not that more important?

KC's Install Officers Next Monday Eve

Solemn installation of officers of the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening, December 7, in the local council chambers.

District deputy Wallace B. Coalthurst will preside over the assembly composed of delegations of three off-campus councils. The guest councils will be those of Magellan, headed by Joseph P. Soares; Oakland, headed by grand knight William J. McGuiness; and Alameda, led by grand knight Joseph Zboyovsky.

The function will be the last one on the campus attended by Jack Fissori who will be succeded in his post of grand knight upon his graduation this semester by Joseph L. Alioto, ASSMC president and present deputy grand knight. Alioto will hold his new position until May.

Two Men Will Select Campus Theater Site

It was revealed today, that Sam Miller and Bill Tipton, seniors, have been appointed as a committee of two to seek a site for the new open air theater which is to be instituted on the campus.

It was also learned that the two site seekers have many obstacles to contend with. There is a matter of drainage, and water pipes along with wires for electricity. It is an expensive undertaking and must be dealt with much care and ability, it was said.

The committee will make a report of the possibilities for the construction of the theater in the near future, which will be published in the Collegian.

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HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

BIGGEST BRAIN

The skull that housed the biggest brain this American continent has ever known has been unearthed by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institute during his archaeological digging on the Aleutian Islands of Alaska.

The skull contained at one time, Dr. Hrdlicka estimates, a brain that was 2,005 cubic centimeters in volume. This exceeds by 5 cubic centimeters the barin of Daniel Webster, the great American statesman, who prior to this discovery has held the record for brain size on this continent.

After thorough examination of his find, the archaeologist has come to the conclusion that this immense size was definitely normal, and not caused by water on the brain or thickened bones. This seems to point to the obvious deduction that the owner of the brain possessed extraordinary intelligence, which is all the more extraordinary because it existed hundreds and hundreds of years ago.

About this matter of brains, now that we're on the subject, it might be of interest to note that the average man's brain has a volume of about 1450 cubic centimeters, while that of a woman is only 1250 in average size.

The biggest brain ever known to man was the brain of the Russian poet Turgeniev, whose cranial capacity was 2,039 cubic centimeters, 25 cubic centimeters larger than the Aleutian man's.

TONGUE CANCER

Victims of cancer of the tongue, a most painful and inconvenient disease, to say the least, can at last be assured of a speedy, safe, but painless cure, due to the research at Memorial Hospital in New York.

There, a new school has been found to supplant the old methods, which consisted originally of removal of the entire tongue, and later of the painful insertion of radium needles. By treating the diseased area with a few doses of low-voltage X-rays, complete cure of several cases of tongue cancer has been accomplished.

Two Men Enter Local Council of K. of C.

Exemplification of the first degree of two applicants, Tom De Puni and Robert Mark, for the campus council of the Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening, November 23 in Alameda.

Present at the meeting also were Grand Knight Jack Fissori and Financial Secretary Bernard Wills of the local council. Speeches were made by Jack Fissori and the new members, after which refreshments were served.

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GAEL PHOTOGRAPHY NOTICE

PROOFS!

1. Profs on Gael pictures will be collected on Wednesday and Thursday, December 10th and 11th, in Galileo hall by the representative of Coleman Studios. ALL PROOFS MUST BE RETURNED ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. A $2.50 fee will be required for all proofs not returned by Thursday.

2. All prints MUST be returned. They are the property of Coleman Studios.

3. Profs must be returned in person.

APGU Ends Semester Of Work At Dinner

Present last Tuesday evening at the annual winter dinner of the APGU, campus honor society, were fifteen members of the organization at a popular east bay cafe.

According to Carl Schuck, president, this dinner concluded the societies activities for this semester, and an active program for next semester is already in the process of formation.

After the dinner, a few speeches were given. Schuck was toastmaster.

Dante Club Revival Promised By Leader

The long-dormant Dante Club is due to rise anew and take its place among the active clubs of the college, according to the announcement of John Valentini.

Valentini, assistsd by Father Turco, moderator of the club, has undertaken to re-establish this once active Latin group. He has arranged a new and varied program for the spring semester, and has requested all members of the club to cooperate in its revival.

Membership in the club is open to all Italian students whether they are taking any Italian course or not. All such eligible students are invited to join the club.

MANY TURKEYS

California's state government probably served more turkey dinners Thanksgiving than any other single agency in the state. The department of institutions served turkey to 25,044 inmates and 3346 employes of 13 institutions.

Alumni Notes

WITH DEEP REGRETS

The Alumni Association wishes to express its sincerest condolences to Tim Canty upon the death of his mother, and to Professor Claude T. Silva upon the death of his father.

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

If advance reports are true the Venetian and Gray Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel will be crowded to overflowing on December 5 when the alumni and their friends gather to celebrate the close of the season at their annual dinner dance.

Chairman Dr. William E. O'Grady announces that he is highly pleased by the enthusiastic response of the alumni and promises that this year's affair will be one of the most successful.

If you have not already made your reservations do not fail to call Executive Secretary, C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock Building, 91 Market Street, San Francisco, immediately in order to be assured of a choice table location.

This annual social event is not limited to members of the alumni and you are urged to include your friends in your party.

DON'T MISS THE FUN—celebrate with your classmates on December 5 at the Fairmont Hotel.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The Board of Directors will hold their monthly meeting in San Francisco on December 8. Several important subjects have been scheduled for discussion at this meeting and it is hoped that a large group will be in attendance. After the usual reports the meeting will be turned over to a discussion of ways and means to further the work of the New Student Campaign.

NUNS VISIT THE COLLEGE

President Leo Cunningham, assisted by Mrs. Cunningham and several members of the alumni, arranged for twenty-five nuns from Star of the Sea School in San Francisco to visit the campus on Friday, November 20.

Alumni members donated their automobiles and their time to make possible this interesting tour which included, of course, a trip across the new Bay Bridge.

The nuns were high in their praise of the beauty of the campus and of the completeness of the school equipment and expressed themselves as having had a very enjoyable day.

NEW STUDENT DRIVE

The alumni committee in charge of the New Student Campaign are actively assisting Brother Vantasian in this very important work. An appeal is being sent out to the individual members of the alumni to start work immediately by sending in the names of prospective students and by personally interviewing young men of college age and acquainting them with the merits of Saint Mary's.

The committee is now engaged in selecting and appointing district leaders to direct the work in the various localities throughout the state. You are urged to communicate with your district director who will be well supplide with information concerning the nature of the work and who will be in a position to secure active assistance from the campus office of the drive.

It is not only by actually securing students that you may aid in this campaign; anything that you may do to advertise the college in your locality, such as arranging for talks by speakers sent out by the committee, will be of great assistance.

ROUND-UP

George Skarich, Vincent Burke and Everet Nevin of the Class of '28, are formulating plans for a round-up of the Class to be held at the Nevin Ranch in Livermore in the near future.

Class To Be Confirmed In Walnut Creek Soon

Saturday afternoon, December 12 is the date announced by Father Louis Miller, for confirmation of classes completing studies this fall. The confirmation will be held at St. Isidore's church to children from both St. Isidore's and St. Mary's parishes.

NEW THEATER TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN WALNUT CREEK

New Motion Picture House To Be Latest In Design And Comfort

Work will start immediately on the construction of the new Walnut Creek theatre located at the corner of Main street and Ygnacio avenue, according to an announcement last night by the management.

The new building when completely equipped will cost approximately $65,000. It will be 54 feet wide and 125 feet in depth and will have a California stucco finish.

The front of the structure, beautiful in design and most dignified, will have a marquee over the box office, two main doors and poster frames. The two entrance doors will be of solid oak, with six panels. On both sides of the theatre proper will be stores.

The theatre will have a capacity for 700 people. To protect the theatregoers from the wind and chill, will be three sets of doors including the main entrances.

The building will have steel columns and trusses and will be the latest in architecture.

Alexander A. Cantin of Pine street, San Francisco, is the architect. The theatre will be ready for occupancy by April 1 of next year.

Banquet Given By Alpha Rho Omega's

The Alpha Rho Omega, union of student waiters, last evening attended its annual fall term banquet in the college dining hall.

Edward Nevin acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, calling for speeches from the most prominent members of the organization. Outstanding speaker of the evening was Ray Cleone who presented his annual prophecy of the Alpha Rho Omega. Speeches were also delivered by Jerry Seale, head waiter, James Walsh, Ernest Moreno and Jack Fissori.

Waiters and cleanup men present numbered 37.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Jim Franey '38, John Ryan '39, Frank Soares '40, Bill Miller '40

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Editorial

Congratulations

THE FIRST ISSUE of the new student magazine, The Brick Pile, made its appearance on the campus this week. It was warmly praised by many students and faculty members who saw great possibilities in such a publication, especially with such a talented corps of student writers contributing to the magazine. The high intentions of the editors were more than justified in the quality of the magazine presented to the students. The men who contributed to The Brick Pile and the students who published it are to be congratulated for an excellent piece of work.

It remains to the student body to insure the maintenance of The Brick Pile by purchasing copies, by showing their desire for a student magainze in quarters where that desire will exert the most influence and by advertising The Brick Pile to their friends and to anyone interested in student publications. We feel that this magazine is above the average run of such journals, and as such it merits the complete support of every man in the student body. Let's do our part to insure the continued publication of The Brick Pile at the least possible expense to the student body treasury, but at the same time let us help to make it the greatest student magazine on the coast!

Knights of Columbus

FIVE YEARS ago there was organized on this campus the Saint Mary's chapter of the Knights of Columbus. It was formed with the purpose of carrying out the principles of the society, Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism. It was formed with the idea that as a Catholic society, it would work on behalf of Catholic truths and Catholic Ideals. The charter members envisioned an organization, living and working according to these principles, which would become the most active on the campus. They looked ahead and saw the advantages of such a group, saw what might be accomplished.

Today, those men can look back upon five years of accomplishment, five years of striving and working, with the result that today, the Knights, with the possible exception of the Saint Vincent de Paul, are the most active organization on the campus. They have lived up to the tradition and principles, and we have benefited by it. The advantages they have offered, and are offering, are social, cultural, and material, and have become a vital part of campus life.

We here on the campus see the work they are doing in the way of social activity, planning entertainments, community sings, labor forums, and other activities. We have seen what they are doing in a cultural way, donating books to the library, furthering intellectual activity, and developing not only the organization, but those with whom they come in contact. But what we don't see is the charity, the aid they are giving to other organizations, the little kindnesses—and they won't let those things be known. The Knights would rather keep that to themselves—they don't care for publicity.

Because of all these things, we are glad that such an organization exists, and we are grateful for their efforts. It is such work as this that makes this world a better place, and we are proud that the Saint Mary's Knights are carrying on in that tradition, with those principles, and in the spirit of Fraternity.

The Next War

STRAINED relations existing between several great European powers point to the possibility of another great world conflict within the next few years. Germany and Italy are united in their affront to Russia; France is hesitating between an open alliance with its communistic friend, Russia, and a declaration of neutrality; Great Britain is building up her strength and resources to solidify her position and the position of her colonies; the lesser Balkan powers are straining under a leash of fear and hatred, awaiting the outburst which will necessarily involve them in the great conflagration of war. All Europe is tense with the knowledge that another "incident"—like the Sarajevo incident of July, 1914—will provoke the storm that slumbers beneath the ominous war clouds of the continent.

The present "casus belli" is centered about the troublesome Spanish rebellion. Two great theories of absolutism are on trial in Spain: the absolutism of the Communistic regime of government, as exemplified in the Loyalist troups of the present Spanish government, and the absolutism of the Fascistic army regime, as exemplified in the rebel military forces under the leadership of the proposed Fascistic dictator, General Franco. The Communistic government is a menace to free thought, economic liberty and religious freedom of worship. The rebel Fascists advocate a system of government that will be no less a menace; a system of government which will subject every individual to the service of the dictator, which will demand loyalty to the nation above all things—even to the exclusion of all things, should such be necessary.

To Russia, the Spanish revolution is a test of the efficacy of the Communistic system—a measure by which the strength of Communistic control can be checked. To Germany and Italy, it is a long-awaited opportunity to come into direct combat with the forces of Communism to determine, if possible, the relative integrity of their central organizations. To the world, it is a period of trial that threatens the destruction of civilization so that two opposing forms of government—that are themselves unnatural—may gauge their relative strength.

It is a pity that a world which has seen such horrible catastrophes committed in the name of War, that has witnessed the war ministers of certain nations satiate their blood lust on the corpses of victims who had no place in original disputes, should allow Germany, Russia, Italy and with them, Japan, to prepare themselves for another conflict that will almost certainly develop into another war of the world's nations. If any coalition of peaceful powers can possibly stay this ghastly process, let it do so at once. The peace desiring nations of the world are certainly large enough and important enough to exert a staying influence on the disputants, if they will only throw aside their own selfish worries and unite for the common cause of humanity!

Moraga Musings

Our scouts report that the garbage hauler-awayer has purchased a newer and larger truck. Business has improved, apparently—it should if the bread-puddings keep up.

* * * *

With Gael proofs being returned, the most-heard remark on the campus is: "Do I really look like that?" To which the Muser replies: " Yes, you mug, you do." . . . But you'll get used to it—we did.

* * * *

Something, or somebody, has certainly got our boy Bill of the Visalia Tiptons on his ear these days . . . but he won't talk. Several others are in the same condition . . . and spring is still far-distant.

* * * *

Our Own Animal Kingdom:
Black Dog, species Valentini
The Duck, species Smaker
The Crow, species Cromarty
The Horse, species Mattos (now extinct)
Leo the Lion, species Lippincott
The Wolf, species Williams
Wild Man, species Leary
Lamb, species Orth

* * * *

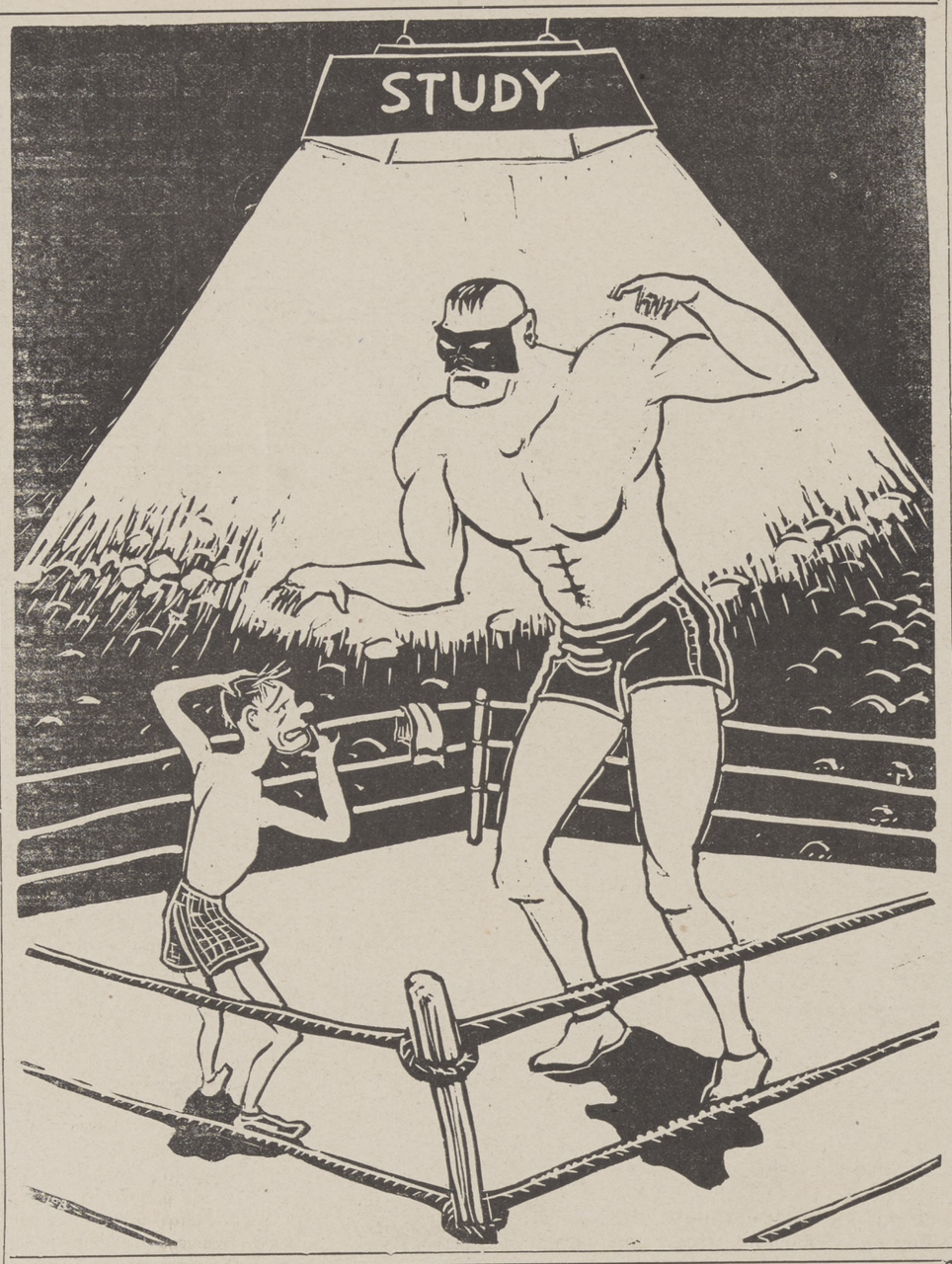
We Nominate for Oblivion:

The professors who feel called upon to improve upon the exam schedule by changing the hours, dates, etc. The inevitable question arises: Why, dear teacher, do you think we have schedules?

* * * *

Mussolini has abolished the law-courts of Italy. We expect our boy Joe will follow suit and abolish the Ex Council . . the members have been getting out of hand lately, anyway . . . some of them are even beginning to doubt that our boy is infallible . . . Naughty, naughty.

Mr. "Ex" vs. "De Boys"



The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Reading an interesting article given me by Father Duffy, dealing with a very extraordinary Grecian gentleman named Xenophanes, I found, much to my surprise, that even the Greece of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Aristotle was overrun by a lot of professional wrestlers and lightweight thinkers who offset whatever good the great masters of Greece could accomplish in their native land. In a way, it's consoling to find that even the most cultured nation in the history of civilization was afflicted with muscle men of much heft and little brain power. We in America are inflicted with such disabilities, too, except that, strangely enough, the average American does not consider it a disability but rather a distinct advantage.

In another way, it's rather disappointing, for we have been led to believe that Greece was the last stronghold of pure culture — the haven of scholars and philosophers, the place of all places sacred to the things of the mind. Greece! The very name recalls thoughts of Socrates, Homer, Plato, Aristotle, Xenophon—(no relation to the gentleman under discussion)—Euripedes, and a host of other men long associated in our memory with culture and knowledge.

To find that the same Greece which produced these men harbored also boxers, gladiators, grunt and groan artists, and all the one hundred and one other varieties of professional entertainers, common then as now, comes as a distinct shock. Farewell to illusions! First my faith in Santa Claus was broken, and now — unkindest cut of all—my trust in the intellectual superiority of Greece has gone by the boards!

Xenophanes, not content with destroying the last of my illusions, even goes so far in his moral depravity as to suggest that glorious rules of sportsmanship did not always prevail in Grecian contests. He remarks jealously that in the races of the pentathlon and the pancration (whatever that is), some of the unworthy contestants slipped under the finish wire on horseback instead of afoot, which was supposedly provided for as the legal method in the rules of the contest. These unfortunate reprobates brazenly accepted the same rewards as the foot-racers. There isn't any justice, is the implication which I derive from Xenophanes dissertation.

Anyway, I can't help but feel disappointed, both with Xenophanes' sour grapes attitude. and with the avowed professionalism of Grecian athletes. Maybe America isn't so bad after all!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THAT ACADEMIC MIND

Should the visitor to Saint Mary's campus stroll up the road beyond Agnon Field and Justin Grove, along the picturesque Las Trampas Creek, he will eventually come to a gate across the path plastered with signs: "Keep Out." "No Picnicing." "No Shooting." "No Admittance." "No Trespassing."

Brother Leo

A professor and a student walked up there last week and stood before the gate with the hospitable greetings.

"I guess they don't want to let us in," said the student. But the professor was more scholarly.

"Generalizations are rarely justified," he reflected, "and never judicious. Your statement, if I may say so, is altogether too sweeping. With more accuracy, I think, I should analyze the situation as follows: There seems to be a preponderance of evidence to warrant the tentative hypothesis that visitors to this property are not likely to receive a cordial welcome."

BUT CAN WE TAKE IT?

"Pondering over the monthly report card brought home by my younger offspring I feel impelled to offer a suggestion for the betterment of educational methods," writes Howard Vincent O'Brien in the Chicago Daily News.

"One trouble with the schoolmaster is that nobody ever talks back to him. Men in other walks of life—notably those who write daily pieces for newspapers—are constantly under fire of criticism from customers and competition. The teacher spends his days talking down to listeners who are either incapable of contradiction, or are forbidden to attempt it.

"The result is that unless a schoolmaster has an unusually healthy sense of proportion, he tends to acquire a sort of Jehovah complex. His pronouncements are ex cathedra, and it becomes heresy for anyone—let alone his pupils—to question their authenticity. When he declares his charges are lazy or indifferent, uninterested or moonstruck, morons or cursed with original sin, the words come from a mountain top, embodying all the law and the prophets.

"As an antidote to this Olympian habit of mind I would suggest that the pupils be encouraged to make monthly reports on the teacher. Beyond doubt a great mass of nonsense would result, but in the mass a few nuggets of real helpfulness might be found.

"I am confident that if a teacher were to ask his pupils to make regular reports on himself he would discover that many unsuspected details were blocking his effectiveness. Habit of dress, mannerisms of speech, intonations of voice—things easily corrected, but obstacles of importance when they are not—would be revealed to him. And I think he would find a considerable number of pupils upon whose cards he had been accustomed to make the notation 'uninterested,' would come back at him with the word 'uninteresting.'

"I know that conscientious teachers spend a great deal of time attending lectures on pedagogy and in reading the technical literature of their craft. Would it not be to the advantage of all concerned if the guinea pigs were given a chance to squeal for themselves?"

Thought for the Week

"Books are written to be read by those who can understand them; their possible effect on those who cannot is a matter of medical rather than of literary interest."—Walter Raleigh, not Queen Elizabeth's boy friend, but a distinguished professor who died some years ago.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

PURPLE PROSE

From the Loyola News via the Fordham Ram comes this bit: "The giant rolled his eyes in exquisite agony. Shivers racked his massive frame as he gasped with pain. He writhed and rolled, horrible groans issuing from his twitching lips as he lost all control of his nerves. What a terrifying sight to behold! Little did the cruel world know how a brute of a man could suffer. He fell back on the divan limp and pale. He took out his hanky and wiped the cold sweat from his still-quivering brow. Struggling to his feet, he staggered across the room and raised his hands in a pitiful, pleading gesture of despair. Then and there he swore a solemn oath: never again would he bite into an ice cream cone with his front teeth."

THIN WALLETS

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statiscally that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the $3 flunking fee is a hardship on poor students. Guess it proves to be just an incentive after all.

ADVICE

J. A. Hunter, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado, gives the following tip to bookworms: "The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer."

MICE

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

YOWSAH!

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and block-building are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall—or so the Los Angeles Junior Collegian tells us.

IDEA

An eastern college president, we forget the name, has what we consider to be a good idea. The president suggests a re-examination for all graduates at the end of five years, and, if they flunk the examination, their diplomas should be revoked. Maybe in that manner a vital interest in self-education after college could be kept burning in the grad.

PEPIGRAMS

The Ohio Scandal offers the following modern proverbs:

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

A fool and his money are some party.

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

WASH

"Act and you shall receive" is the motto of men students at John Tarleton college. These men have rebelled against paying out money to have their washing done. They wish to eliminate the expense of nine cents a shirt by laundering their own clothes. So they are going to give a play and with the proceeds they intend to buy a washing machine. Prospects of success are not 10 per cent sure, but the men at Tarleton realize that if their performance is satisfying, "Play Day" will mean "Pay Day" and ultimately "Wash Day."

JAZZ

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian:

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grieved tones, as he listened to the extremely modern young girl tear off some of the latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard the ten commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars and I think I can follow you," replied the flippant modern with a flick of her coffin nail.